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Light Vote In \$250,000 Midland County Road Bond Election

Proposal Would Pave 31 Miles **Of State Highway**

No Reports Available From Boxes In Country; Polls Close At 7 P. M.

Midland County citizens voted today in a special election on a proposal to issue bonds for \$250,000 to complete the county's paved highway system and provide north and south outlets to trade areas. Indications pointed to a light vote.

Election judges at the two city booths, the courthouse and old Presbyterian Church, reported at 2:00 p. m. that 44 and 23 votes, respectively, had been cast. Counts were not available immediately in the three rural precincts of Stokes, Warfield and Stephenson. Would Pave 31 Miles.

The polls will close at 7 p.m. The proposal provides for the con-struction of 31 miles of paving from the Upton County line to Midland, and from here 6 miles north to the Martin County line.

Included in the project is underpass under the Texas & Paci-fic Railway tracks in Midland. Chamber of commerce officials after a study of the plan, said the roads could be paved without increasing taxes.

More Training Ships For Army



Frigid Weather Sets New Marks In Texas Areas

Wind Diminishes But Cold Continues With Readings Under 20's

By The Associated Press Records for low temperatures in November, set yesterday, tumbled anew today as a biting, still cold gripped Texas for the second successive day.

There was little wind, but the penetrating chill burst water pipes and radiators, and in East Texas the damage to tomatoes and roses was heavy. All the way to Beaumont on the upper coast freezing tem-peratures were reported and expected to continue.

New Dallas Low

At Dallas the temperature dip-ped to 21, setting a new all-time record for low readings in November. Yesterday's 25 was the lowest since 1917. Tyler's 23 was the lowest recorded for November in the ten-year history of the weather bu-reau there. Corsicana had 231 a new low for November in modern weath-

r bureau records. Longview's 23 minimum was the coldest of any November date in ten years. Abilene recorded 19 at the downtown weather station, 16 at the airport station. It was the



Car Ferry Aground In Lake Storm

The Pere Marquette railway car ferry, City of Flint, is being pounded by high waves kicked up by a severe lake storm. Unable to ride out the storm, which took a heavy toll of lives, the ferry went aground off Ludington, Mich. Coast Guardsmen are attaching a line to the distressed vessel to remove four passengers and 43 crewmen.

New Deep Pay Apparently Found In second coldest reading at the down-town station in its 55-year history. Half-Mile East Outpost To Shearer

Fuehrer And Molotoff Decide Upon "Hands-Off" Policy As Dividing Of **Spheres Is Reported From Sources**

Admiralty Follows Up Blow On Taranto With Second Attack On Naval Base; Government Of France Remonstrates Against Nazi Methods

By The Associated Press

Another gigantic split-up in world "spheres of interest" was pictured by reliable quarters in Berlin today as the outcome of negotiations between Adolf Hitler and Russian Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

With British bombs raining on the heart of Berlin short ly after Hitler and Molotoff concluded their discussions, these quarters gave a description of the new Soviet-Reich accord which, boiled down, seems to indicate that Germany, Italy and Japan will not interfere with Russia if Russia does not interfere with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triple alliance—in other words, a

ment.

District Governor Urges Rotarians To Write Peace Treaty

an earlier attack this week. Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge, Bombed Station. The British air ministry said RAF district governor of Rotary Inter- bombers, raiding in the face of "exnational, told Midland Rotarians to-day "Service is the only true and explosives on Berlin's Schlesischer enduring foundation for the success railroad station and the Grunewald of men and nations."

costs because when the war is over,

done over again.

freight yards. "Rotary is international," he said. new attack at Taranto, where earl-'Its program is international to keep ier this week the British Royal the fires of friendships alight at all Navy's air arm reportedly crippled

Few details were available on the half of the Italian navy's bat

mutual "hands off" agree-

Amid this diplomatic fanfare

London reported that Britain has

struck another blow at Italy's big naval base at Taranto, following up

State Board Agrees. The State Bond Assumption board said it would assume the bonds if state lawmakers enact necessary legislation, and the state highway de-partment indicated it would ap-

prove the proposal. Seventy prominent taxpayers petitioned the county court to call the election.

County Judge E. H. Barron said Upton County has called a special election on a proposal to pave section of the road from Rankin to the Midland County line.

James E. Gheen Will Lecture At Town Hall Friday

James E. Gheen, one of America's best known business after-dinner speakers, is to be the guest lecturer at the meeting of Midland Town Hall association tomorrow. Keen, enthusiastically philosophical and brilliantly analytical, Gheen is looked upon by hundreds of communities as the best traveling salesman in America on business intelligence as applied to community affairs. He has spoken in nearly every state in the Union and in many of them dozens of times.

Fifteen years in the steel business, secretary of three of the country's outstanding chambers of comgroups, Gheen is equipped to advise individual business and en-time attice on theorem up to date ful of 2,000 Greeks in an eight-day tire cities on keeping up to date in their activites. Fund Of Good Stories.

Perhaps the greatest reason for day. hs popularity, however, is his fund of good stories, his contagious good what ever situation may be upperofficials said.

Midland Town Hall members, in The Italians were caught flatplanning this year's list of speak-footed, he said, and that moment the story was one of deadly Greek least one speaker who would be bayonet charges up craggy slopes, of close-quarter combats with rifles more or less of a cure for the blues -one who would not be attempting and machine-guns in ravines and to solve international problems, napasses, and a panicky Italian retional affairs or political questions. Consequently, their thoughts turned treat.

took over the job and the weary 2,000 got a rest. to "Jimmy" Gheen. Friday night members of the Midland Town Hall Association are promised a hilarious evening, with sound consideration

given to the needs of the individual GARNETT FINED \$100 business man in the average Ame-IN SECURITIES CASE rican city.

Those in Midland who did not BIG SPRING, Nov. 14 (AP) .- W. avail themselves of the opportunity S. Garnett, once secretary and treas-of hearing Gheen and the other urer of the now-defunct Western speakers to be heard this season, before now, are invited to purchase memberships at the high school and fined \$100 for alleged sale of Hinds has completed his third year and fined \$100 for alleged sale of Hinds has completed his third year auditorium just before Gheen's ausecurities without a state license. as pastor of the First Methodis The jury was out about two hours. dress there at 8 o'clock.

Thirty-three BT-13 basic training planes, delivered to the Army Air Corps for use at Moffett Field, Calif., for training flying cadets, ready to take off from Vultee Field at Los Angeles for the Army's west coast

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

training field

Court Sentences Anti-Draft Students.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) .- Eight theological students who refused to register for selective service were sentenced in Federal Court today to serve a year and a day in a federal prison to be designated by the attorney general.

Seeks \$400,000 From Humble.

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP) .- The Luling Oil and Gas Company, in a suit on file in Civil Court here today, sought \$400,000 damages from the Humble Oil and Refining Company in connection with a deal involving the Salt Flat oil field of Caldwell County.

Greek Captain Tells Destruction Oct. 28 Of Numerous Italians

ATHENS, Nov. 14 (AP) - Some merce, state secretary of the Flori- 20,000 of Italy's finest mountaineer the deaths of six persons and injury da chamber of commerce and in continual contact with business troops who marched gaily into to five others. The crash of Greece on Oct. 28 were cut to pieces battle which began on the 30th, a wounded Greek captain declared to-

The captain, 37-year-old Panos Kyriakou, propped up in a hospital humor and his ability to fit into bed to tell his homeric tale, said his men toiled 54 miles through the most in the minds of the groups he Pindus mountains in a continual s addressing. "He is himself a cure downpour of rain for two days to for business dyspepsia," Town Hall make victorious contact with the invaders.

The crash occurred on a highway 28 miles from here yesterday. Bon-nie Bert Kelluu, 27 of Corpus Christi, Texas; J. B. Stodgill, 54, of Denver Colo., and Tomas Cisneros, Sr., 50, drivers of three trucks involved;

EDINBURG, Nov. 14 (AP)-The

father and three children of the

Gilberto Cisneros, 20, and his sister Elena, 17, were killed in the impacts. Silvestro Cisneros, 12, died several hours later.

Father And Children

Die In Truck Accident

British Air Fighters **Bag Thirteen Bombers**

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)-Royal Air Force fighting planes roared to battle off the Southeast coast today, the air ministry announced, and shot down 13 German dive

bombers and one fighter seeking to cross the channel for daylight raids in Britain. On Nov. 6, Greek reinforcements

stroyed, the ministry said. Two light formations of Nazi "With rural communities yet to

planes tried to attack London, but the British said they were repelled by defense fighters before they could reach the capital proper. solicitation in Andrews and some

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds are leaving this afternoon to at-

(See RED CROSS, Page Two)

Severe At Fort Worth Fort Worth, with 22, was one degree short of the all-time low for this date, set in 1916. The maxi-

mum expected there for the day was bleak 45. Other low readings: Beaumont 31, first freeze of the winter; Wichita Falls 19, one higher than Wednes-

day's record; Austin 28, eight de grees above the record set in 1911; Borger 10; Amarillo 10; Brownwood

Slightly warmer weather was forecast, except for the south portion of East Texas.

Mercury To 21

Midland enjoyed sunny skies and rising temperatures today follow. ing the season's coldest snap that sent the mercury as low as 21 degrees during the night. Rushed in on the heels of chilling

winds the coldest November temperature in several years was recorded. Yesterday the temperature ranged in the lower thirties. A gauge at 8 a. m. showed a read-ing of 59 high, 21 low. The temperature was rising steadily.

By The Associated Press

Subzero cold again froze much of the Middle West today but relief was approaching the plains states where rising temepratures were fore. dents and wrecks in the city, will file his reports at the city hall in addicast for tonight or tomorrow.

Tomas Cisneros family of Karnes The toll of known dead in the City, Texas, were victims of a four areas ravaged by extreme cold for truck pileup near here which caused this time of year and one of the worst Great Lakes storms in decades stood at 108, not including 51 miss-

ing sailors. Valentine, Neb., with 16 below zero was the coldest spot in the nation at 6:30 a. m. (CST), official reports of the weather bureau showed. Lemmon, S. D., with 24 below

Other meetings will be called as needed, he stated. House And Collyns was the coldest last night. Before Board Today



County's Quota

First day results of Midland's an-nual drive for Red Cross member-ships showed more than \$1,550 reresterday.

ceived, Barney Greathouse, chair-In all fifteen planes were deman, said today.

be worked and a cleanup campaign being waged today," we expect to achieve our goal of \$1700, he said. Included in the Midland drive is

> rural communities. Roll call officials indicated they vould not announce figures on number of memberships sold until clean up campaigns were completed.

Workers Numerous. Corps of workers yesterday initiat-

Shallow Pool Of Northern Pecos By Frank Gardner **City Council Orders**

Investigation Of All

Mayor M. C. Ulmer said.

To Investigate All Accidents

Motorcycle policeman Frank Man-

way patrol with detailed informa-

Ulmer added.

tion

service.

IN HARVARD

Thalbert Thomas, son of Mrs.

Alma Thomas and former Midland

resident is in Harvard College this

Accidents In Midland

Oil Editor.

A deep pay for the Shearer pool in Northern Pecos County apparently has been discovered by White & Davis No. 1-A Ed Fromme, halfmile east outpost to nominal producers in the area.

Midland's city council, meeting yesterday, ordered 200 additional No. 1-A Fromme missed the regu lar Shearer sand pay, logging only slight shows of oil from 1,410-15 and stop signs for strategic location in the city; accepted bids for weather at 1,465 feet. Drilling ahead it topstripping the city hall; instructed city ped the new pay in lime at 1,865 feet olice to make detailed reports of and filled 400 feet with oil in ap-proximately two hours while drillall accidents and wrecks, and fixed a regular monthly meeting date. ing to total depth of 1,875 feet in "Authorization of the order for the stop signs, to be located at through traffic intersections, will an additional 800 feet, it is reported. Operators have run rods and add to Midland's safety program," tubing and now are testing the well

on pump, according to information Where the signs will be located from the field. has not been determined definitely, Oil in the White & Davis pros-pect is said to be of low gravity, testbut they will go where needed most,

ing only 24 degrees. The well is lo cated 150 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of the north The city hall will be weather-stripped immediately. Fuel savings iosts will be effected, councilmen tion 110, block 10, H.&G.N. survey.

Pecos Ordovician. Making rapid progress through the ning who will investigate all acciupper Permian lime, Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Mary Heiner, scheduled Ordovician test in tion to furnishing the state highsection 589, G.C.&S.F. survey of Pecos, this morning had drilled to 1,320 feet.

The council will hold regular Swabbed into pits for 12 hours yes-terday, Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux U. S. Officials meetings at 4 p. m., the third Wednesday of each month at the city hall, the city secretary announced. May Not Extend made an estimated 120 barrels of fluid averaging 20 per cent water, three per cent mud and the balance

fresh oil. It was shut down overnight, and swabbing was resumed early today. The test is one-quarter mile northwest of the Apco pool of Pecos, which produces from the Ellenburger, Lower Ordovician. It

John W. House, president, and Bill Collyns, secretary of the Midtopped Ellenburger dolomite at 4,-696 feet and is bottomed in that matic quarters. land Chamber of Commerce will apformation at 4,731. R. G. Pattillo No. 15-B Sullivan, in the Lehn pool of Pecos, flowed 80.61 pear before the Civil Aeronautics Board today at a hearing on appli-

cation of Continental Airlines to ex-(See OIL NEWS, page 2) tend its services in West Texas. A telegram reported their arrival

Sports Writer Named Midland would be included in the

proposed extension from Hobbs, N Cubs General Manager to San Antonio, via Midland, Big Spring, and San Angelo.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 AP)—James T. Gallagher, baseball writer for House and Collyns left Tuesday by plane from Big Spring. The two Midland representatives the Chicago Herald American, was

winter, working toward a master's an advisory capacity to Gallagher

and Veeck.

will present a 54-page brief showing the growth and development of The Cub president announced at the same time that Charles (Boots) Midland as an oil and cattle center videncing a need for the airline

Weber had resigned as treasurer of the club and William L. Veeck, son

named to succeed him. Weber will

remain as vice president to serve in

of the late Cub president had been

made in the government-controlled Spanish press against the United States, particularly in regard to this

appointed general manager of the Chicago Cubs today by President ican Republics, and the Philippines, once a Spanish colony. The \$100,000,000 loan is desired

by General Francisco Franco's government, it was said, to feed and rehabilitate a hungry and im-proverished Spain, which has been

unable to achieve recovery from its long and destructive civil war. large amount of cash and overrid-American officials made no coming royalty rights.

unless there is friendship at the London shows that a successful atpeace table, it will have to all be tack was made by RAF bombers last night on the docks and harbors at Taranto," a brief communique said "All our aircraft returned safely." "Plan your program for the next treaty of peace," he urged, "and de-(Italy issued a denial of British mocracies will not fail. Write it in the light of Rotary. We are a peo-ple loving home and fireside. Ap-ing the report was "fantastic.") ply the Rotary wheel to the prob-**Resentment** Sprouts. Meanwhile, on open flare of re-

"Information officially received in

lems and solve them." Roberts outlined the four "lanes" sentment against Germany's treatof Rotary as club service, vocational ment was voiced by the French govservice, community service and inernment today in a formal protes ternational service and praised the against the expulsion of Frenchwork of Midland Rotarians with speaking subjects from the province their Mustang Club. of Lorraine. An official French communique

Must Have Friends. He described Rotary International as the "most efficient organization of Lorraine that the action was takof Lorraine that the action was tak-en as a result of an alleged accord of its kind in the world" and described its last convention.

between Berlin and Premier Marshal Philippe Petain's Vichy government. "A man without friends is useless in any community," he told Rotar-ians. "We must have friends and "The government issues a most ians. formal denial of this allegation," the to do so we must put service above French said, adding that there had never been any question of such

Fred Wemple, past district govmeasures involved in recent French ernor, introduced Roberts. "As concerns the fact of the ex-

W. B. Simpson, club president, an-nounced that the Rotary and Lions "As concerns the fact of clubs will have a joint meeting next Wednesday because of the Thanks-giving Day holiday. -

Visiting Rotarians at today's meeting included G. W. Barrett of Lamesa, Paul Moss of Odessa, A. L. Lamesa, Paul Moss of Odessa, A. L. concluded a series of portentous talks with Nazi chieftains in Berlin McMurtrey of San Angelo, Lloyd D. Witter of San Angelo, and C. R. meanwhile and turned homeward Smith of Odessa.

leaving the world wondering how Adolf Hitler might have profited from his visit. Shanghai sources saw indica-tions that the already shaky sovereignty of Indo-China was in danger of being toppled completely by Ger-many's new far eastern ally, Japan On the Balkan warfront, Greek troops were reported to have scored new successes against the Italian in-

Loan To Spanish WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) vaders. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)— A Spanish request to the United States for a loan of \$100,000,000 was The nigh command at Athens said reported today in informed diploin the central sector of the battlezone, while the Greek left wing was reported to be mopping up territory vacated by the Italians. On the

No decision on the loan request has yet been reached, it was stated, and ultimate action was expected to await pending events in the Euronorthern flank the Greeks were said to be still in possession of heights dominating the Albanian pean war and clarification of Spain's town of Koritza, important Italian position in the conflict. Some administration officials, invasion base.

was understood, look askance at the Spanish request for financial assist-ance in view of the bitter attacks

Ohio Oil Company Buys **Properties Of Pawnee**

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 14 (AP) -B. G. Guinn of Odessa, Tex., co-owner of Pawnee Royalty Company.

announced today the company's oil properties in the Forest City basin have been sold to the Ohio Oil

Company of Findley, O. Guinn, who owns Pawnee jointly with his brother, W. A. Guinn, de

clined to reveal the exact consideration, but said the deal involved

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Queer Chicks Hatch Under Hatch Act

The Hatch Act, aimed at producing pure-bred elections, has hatched its first electoral brood, but some very mongrel chicks have come toddling out of the nest.

The Hatch Act was aimed at two things: first, reducing the part professional office-holders and politicians may play in the elections, and second, setting bounds to told them about the meeting. "Mr. the amount of money that could be spent to influence the electorate.

The objectives were certainly praiseworthy. We don't want elections dominated by office-holders interested chiefy in perpetuating their own jobs. We don't want money to speak the last word in selecting our presidents.

In its first full-dress trial, the Hatch Act is shown to be full of holes. Bruce Catton, Washington correspondent for NEA Service, shows that neither objective has been fully achieved.

It is true that some of the worst abuses were lessened. Public offices were not so openly and flagrantly used as political headquarters as has too often been the case in the past. Public employes were not so openly shaken down by their direct superiors for campaign contributions.

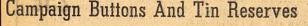
Yet Catton shows that national political organizations circularized government employes for "voluntary" contributions, or even approached near relatives if the shakedown of the office-holder himself seemed too raw.

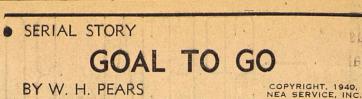
More, the Hatch Act provides that no party may spend more than \$3,000,000 on a presidential campaign. Apparently both parties kept officially within those limits, ing so long. At least they haven't for up to Oct. 30, the Democratic National Committee. reported having spent \$1,848,727; the Republican, \$2,-313,400. No one knows, and no one probably ever will know, how much was spent by temporary political organizations, all nominally "independent."

Under the act, no man may give more than \$5000 to the national campaign. But some big contributors appear also to have given to various state, county, and indepen- Peskin would make the final decident organizations as well.

Congress would probably do well to appoint a committee to make a laboratory study of the act and its workings in its first national election. Tightening the loopholes but skelton. She froze Bill and his will not be easy. To restrict all political activity to the friends with a haughty glance. official party committees might infringe on the right of voters to political activity. To restrict contributions flatly obnoxious. But tonight Bill could not be baited. He waited on them 'front men" who would then blossom out as \$5000 con- quietly, making no retort to their

It will not be easy. But the experience of 1940 has shown that tightening up is necessary. The Hatch Act, regarded by many as a cure-all, is only a start toward leaner elections.





to show his movies to the Board

members are impressed. Pes-kin counters: "How can you in-

spire boys when your son is con-

"Oh, Bill, is it good?"

knock the tar out of me!"

"I don't know," Bill said gloom-

Drowsy said shrewdly, "You've

thing on your side, Bill.

He

"But I'm afraid not."

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Buck's fault." **YESTERDAY:** Bill's efforts to arouse the "voice of the people" is successful; Buck gets a chance

"Oh, yes, it was!" Peskin shrilled. "He raised you, Mentor. If his influence makes you a bully, how can we trust him to handle members. He explains that the team has ability, lacks confiour sons?' Drowsy Peters emitted a snort. dence and spirit. Three board Bill's jaw went hard as he asked, 'Does that mean, Mr. Skelton, that Buck won't he hired?" "I'm afraid, Mentor, it-"

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HIS words dropped into a meanngless quaver of sound. Bill saw BACK at Peskin's drug store, the fear in Skelton's eyes and fol-Helen and Drowsy waited eagerly lowed his gaze. A man stood in the Drowsy fidgeted behind doorway. Big and bulky, his face the counter; Helen played with the was hidden by a burlap sack with holes cut in it. He held a pistol. cracked ice in her coke. As Bill came slowly through the door, they rush-"Reach high," he commanded "This is a stick-up." harshly. 'What's the news, kid?" Drowsy Bill's first thought was of Helen, but the sack bandit's attention was Helen

fixed on the adults. Speechless, the two pillars of the board raised their hands. Dot's face was creamy with fright. "You!" The man jerked his gun

I wish I'd let Bullethead wailed.

"Shut up! Hurry, kid." Bill moved toward the cash regster.

Both Peskin and Skelton are tightdollars in the drawer. He tried to fisted. They'll have to pay Landis think of something to do, but his mind was blank. He fumbled with for the rest of the season. If they can skimp somewhere else they may the money "Quit stalling, kid," the bandit

do it. They can hire Buck for less money than an out-of-town growled, "or someone's liable to get hurt." Helen looked at the clock. It was nearly 10. "I'm awfully ner-There was an instant's silence

in which Bill could hear the ban-dit's heavy breathing. Then the sience was broken by a strange "Just the same, I'm glad you're here," Bill said, "I'll mix up some sound. It was like the sobbing note Drowsy moved to let him of a harmonica.

Bill shot a glance over his should-They sat in silence, sipping their He saw Dot Skelton jump to er. drinks. Each time the door opened her feet, her mouth open in terror. In a daze, Bill The bandit whirled on her with a waited on customers. He made the wrong change twice and put snarl. His trigger finger tightened. Bill crouched, the money in his hand raining to the floor. Then cherry syrup in a chocolate soda. At 10:30 Helen said, "I think it's a good sign, Bill-Mr. Peskin's stayhe drove forward in a flying tackle

The bandit turned too late. Bill caught him hard and low. The gun, Bill jarred from his hand went clatter-Bill didn't know what to think. ing across the floor. They may have had other busi-Steel fingers closed around Bill's

throat. But he didn't believe that. Perhis fist into the bandit's stomach, haps Jim Bansen was putting up a but the fingers pressed relentlessly. light for Buck. He'd seemed pleased As the room began to swim before by the movies . . . But when you came right down to it, Skelton and his eyes, Bill heard a bony thud. The Terry Wildcats. fingers relaxed.

A loud, familiar voice broke in on Bill's thought. Bullethead Pesthe jagged neck of a broken bottle, kin swaggered into the store with looking down at the bandit, who

lay senseless in a pool of rubbing alcohol "D-did I kill him?" Drowsy asked table and made himself generally veakly.

Bill hugged his friend. "You were swell, Drowsy," he choked. "That guy almost had me."

With a grim of admiration, both Helen's eyes blazed. "They ought to be ashamed to treat Bill like phone calling the police. Drowsy said, "Look, Helen, here keeping your head," Bill called to comes Peskin now! J. Conrad is

her Skelton surprised Bill with his state-

Red Cross . . . (Continued from page I) ed the drive in residential and the downtown districts. Captains and team members were: Mrs. Joe Hay-

good, with Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. M. T. Hartwell, Dist. 1: Mrs. Robert Tucker, with Alden Donnelly, Mrs. John Cornwall, Mrs. J. E. Simmons Dist. 2; Mrs. Wright Cowden, with Mrs. Don Oliver, Mrs. Foster Schempf, Miss Jean Bodkins, Miss Maxine Sill, Dist. 3; Mrs. L. E. Ed-wards, Mrs. Jack Bodkins, Dist. 4; Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. M. D. Self Dist. 5; Mrs. James FitzGerald with Mrs. W. W. LaForce, Mrs. W. Y. Penn, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs.

W. B. Collins. Dist. 6: Mrs. Frank Williamson, with Mrs. J. Downey, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mrs. Paul Schlosser, Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Dist 7; Mrs. George Glass, with Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, Mrs. Tom Sloan, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Mrs. Bert Ross, Mrs. Bill Wyche, Dist. 8; Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Walter Cremin, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Dist. 9; Mrs. Holt Jowell, with Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Mrs. Otis Ligon, Miss

Helen Fasken, Mrs. Jim Flannigan, Mrs. Steve Hazlip, Mrs. John Cas-Skelton wasn't so bad, but old. Feskin's still sore as a bolled owl. "M-my money," Julius Peskin Selman, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Dist. lambs 7.25 down. Mrs. W. G. Epley, with Mrs. Frank Lord, Jr., Dist. 11; Mrs. George Lee, There was nearly a hundred with Mrs. J. M. Kenderdine, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Grounds, Dist. 12; Mrs Harry

Prickett, with Mrs. B. Green, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Dist 15; Mrs Harold Adkison, with Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. M. F. Turner,

Dist. 14; Mrs. R. W. Patteson, with Mrs. R. Cleveland, Mrs. William Holmes Mrs. Frank Curtis, Dist. 15; Mrs Allen Tolbert, with Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. O. K. Baker, Mrs. Cecil Yadon, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Dist. 16; Mrs. L. G Lewis, with Mrs. Paul Oles, Mrs. R W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. Norris, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Charles R Sherwood, Dist. 17.

Oil News . . .

(Continuea From Fage One)

Gasping, the boy rammed barrels of 34-gravity crude in 24 hours after a 60-quart nitro shot in pay from 1,671-94 feet, the total depth. Gas-oil ratio was 1,400-1.

The Sloan & Zook Company of Bradford, Pa: No. 1 W. E. Bailey et BILL shock his head to clear it. [al, Southwestern Terry County wild-He saw Drowsy Peters, still clutching cat four miles northeast of Wellman, is drilling plug from 10 3/4-inch surface casing cemented at 232 feet with 125 sacks.

Farther southwest in Terry, Denver Producing & Refining Company No. 1 Ima Lewis is drilling below 197 feet in red rock.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4 Mallett Land & Cattle Company, Northwestern Terry wildcat, is drilling boys turned toward the rear of the lime at 4,905 feet. Coring will k store. Helen Welch was at the telelime at 4,905 feet. Coring will be "That's Cascade Cores Ahead. On the Terry side of the Slaugh-

ter pool, which lies mainly in The two men strode importantly into the store, joining Dot and Bullethead at their table. Julius Sekin survived Rill with his state. Swelton survived Rill with his state. A squad car arrived promptly. Southwestern Hockley County, West-618.24 barrels afte



LIVESTOCK

one industrial department to an-FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP) other in today's stock market and the net result, despite considerable (US Dept. Agr).—Cattle salable 2,-500; total 2,700; calves salable 1,500; total 1,900; market: generally profit taking, was irregularly higher prices steady; good fed steers and yearlings Steels led an upturn at the start 9.00-10.00; common and medium 6.00-8.75; few low grade lots downin lively dealings. They eventually wavered. Coppers then were given a run and were able to hold most ward from 6.00; beef cows 4.50-6.25 canners and cutters mostly 3.00-4.25 f their advances. bulls 4.25-6.00; good and choice kill-Transfers were around 1,300,000 ing calves 7.75-9.00; common and shares. medium 5,50-7.50; culls 4.50-5.25; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.00

similar heifer calves 8.00-9.00. packed three-eighths and quarter Hogs salable 900; total 1,000; openblood bright fleece wools were quoted most around 43-45 cents in the ed weak to 10c lower: later sales mostly steady to 10c higher than grease 6.45;

Wednesday's average; top good and choice 190-300 lbs. 6.20-6.45, with most choice butchers at 6.35; good and choice 150-180 lbs 5.40-6.20; butcher pigs 5.00 down; packing sows steady, 5.25-5.75.

points higher. Sheep salable and total 2,000; fat gearlings strong to 25c higher; other classes steady: most wooled fat lambs 8.00-8.25; no strictly good lambs offered; good wooled yearlings 7.75; shorn yearlings 6.00-6.50; wooling price of the fifteen most active Maxine Sill, Miss Jean Bodkins, Miss ed 2-year-old wethers up to 6.75; tocks today: shorn aged wethers 3.75; feeder

Wool

US Steel 74 BOSTON, Nov. 14 (AP) (U. S. Cont Motors 4 1/4 Depth, Agr). — A number of in-guiries were received for fine domes- Comwith & Sou 1 Boeing Airp 20 5/8 tic wools in Boston today, but the Curtiss-Wright 10 1/4 volume of sales was very limited. Stand Oil NJ 37 1/4 Sales of three-eighths blood comb- Republic Stl 23 1/2 ing territory wools were reported Int Mer Mar 10 1/2 at 87-90 cents scoured basis and Eennecolt 37 1/4 quarter blood territory wools at 80- Socony Vac 10 84 cents scoured basis. Country NY Central 15 7/8

Another Letter To Santa Claus

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP). -Dear Santa: Rallying leadership switched from

I have been a very good girl. I go to school every day. If you could afford it would you please sena me a boy doll with some real cowboy boots.

Mary Ruth Dozier.

Inventors' Council Studies New Projects

WASHINGTON (UP)-The newly organized Federal Inventor's Council working in co-operation with the National Defense Commission is studying hundreds of new projects that may become useful in national

Cotton futures closed today 9 to 11 defense. The council's staff of engineers. which studies the plans submitted by inventors, works with Army and Navy officers who are qualified as NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) .- Clos- experts along particular lines.

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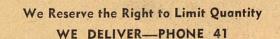
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

Peskin's dour face was as close The presidential campaign is over. There is no longer any use for campaign buttons, except for a few that will finger at Bill. be saved as souvenirs or gravitate into historical museums.

In the meantime, the government is piling up metal eserves, and is storing up tin. Inasmuch as the Republi- on Skelton. cans are estimated to have put out 50,000,000 Willkie buttons and the Democrats 21,000,000 Roosevelt emblems, has made my throat dry." the whole lot would make a pretty impressive pile of scrap metal for use in the defense program.

As they were melting in the furnaces of some great armor-plate or shell plant, they would make a good symbol of the manner in which partisanship must fuse to- lethead smirked in Bill's direction. gether into one united purpose to be strong.

WOMAN ARTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 She lived

last -----.

18 To concur.

20 Brief rule.

HORIZONTAL

artist.

0 To shun. 1 Intention.

3 Wrath.

5 Manifest.

Copper.

To issue.

flute.

30 Father

tassels.

land.

6 Ocean.

1 Ate.

37 Genius of

43 Coin slit.

46 Too long.

ostriches.

34 Her native

8 Reverence.

24 Player of the

1 Tuning device. 48 To put on.

50 Toward sea

52 Emanation.

54 She was a

painter of

1 Carmine

VERTICAL

51 Eagle.

32 Adorned with 49 Slides.

5 Spike of corn. 53 Bigger.

29 Head wind.

1 Noted woman

To abdicate.

To soak flax.

smile as it ever came. He jerked his ment to the police "Two chocolate sodas." he ordered, turning a magnanimous smile of their form" "This is my treat."

They always did.

Bullethead hammered on

"Thank you," J. Conrad Skelton said pompously. "All that talking "Why don't they say something?" Drowsy whispered. "Why do they

want to make Bill suffer?" The four talked in low tones, drank leisurely. Several times Bul-

IT was the toughest 15 minutes to repay the boy, and I intend to Bill ever had spent. He was pretty sure they had decided against Buck, take it! Skelton crossed the store with but until they spoke there was still

brisk steps. His pomposity had a chance. He moved abount the vanished for the moment. He took fountain his mouth cotton-dry, his Bill's arm. hands shaking a little. "You're a brave lad," he said Presently Skelton cleared his

kindly. "You can forget what I. throat. "Mentor, will you step over here, please?" The distance seemed like a mile. said before that bandit entered. I'll drop in and have a talk with your words rapidly father tomorrow morning. Bill was conscious of the tense (To Be Continued

acidizing with 3,500 gallons in pay "These boys deserve credit. They lime from 4.999 to bottom at 5.029 were just as frightened as we were. feet. Oil is 32-gravity and gas-oil

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aders—Many children are rs, and most poor readers	
which are unable to sense idly. Dr. W. L. Sutton, t, Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.	ROAST GO
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Select a plump goose, draw, wash, clean and singe. A young goose will weigh between 8 to 12 pounds. Place one unpeeled, gashed orange and one unpeeled, cored apple in cavity. Tie a string firmly on tail and fasten legs securely. Place in hot oven 450° F. ½ hour until flour is browned; reduce heat to 300° F. and finish baking, allowing 25 minutes to each pound. Baste with one quart hot water during last 30 minutes of roasting. Serve on a large platter with a garnish of glazed carrot balls and small paper cups containing oranberry sauce. Serve with brown giblet gravy. 10 to 12 Servings.

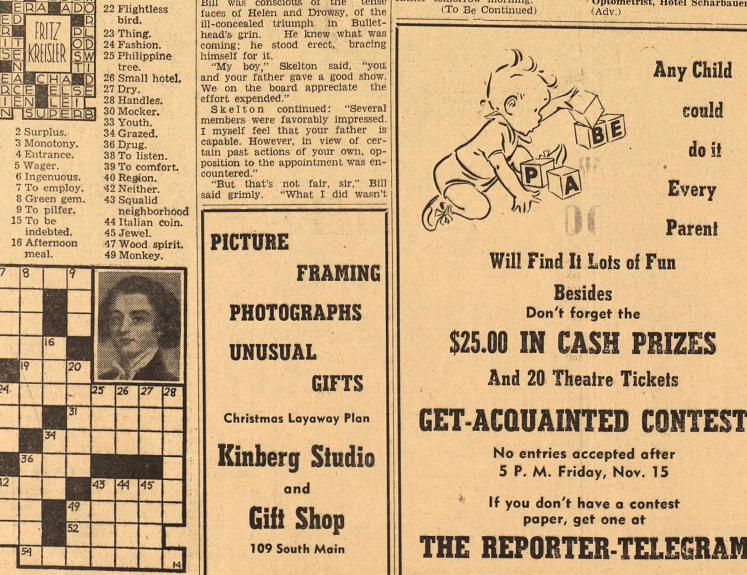
APPLE STUFFING 1 lb, loaf of bread 2 tablespoons seedless raisins 2 apples, sliced 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon spiced seasoning Yolks of 3 eggs 1 cup Carnation Milk, undiluted Salt to taste Soak bread in milk, mix well with other ingredients, and nut into fow!

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	Large Firm Heads	140
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of their fear." When the police had gone, Bill began to sweep up the broken glass. Skelton and Peskin were in a huddle at the rear of the store. Finally Bill said Skelton say emphatically "I must go against you, Julius.

Young Mentor saved my daughter's life. You can't tell me that a boy who acts that bravely is a bully. I don't propose to insult him by of-fering money. There is but one way

Engagement Of Miss Ruth Pratt And Roy Johnson Is Announced At **Tea Given By Bride-Elect's Mother**

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daugh-ter, Miss Ruth Pratt, to Roy W. Johnson, Mrs. W. Ily Pratt entertained at her home, 911 W. Kansas, with an informal seated tea for a group of the bride-elect's close friends, Wednesday afternoon from 5 o'clock until 6.

games.

Cox.

the hostess.

plants.

The Thanksgiving motif was dom-

Club at her home, 1200 W Indiana,

Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The holi-

day theme was carried out in tallies and score pads for the two tables

of bridge played and in the party

plate served at the close of the

Chrysanthemums and roses deco-

rated the party rooms. Club guests were Mrs. Rea Sin-

High score in play went to Mrs. 2. Chanslor for club member and

Mrs. Lackey for guest, while

bingo award was won by Mrs. Robert

Members present were: Mmes. J Wray Campbell, Cox, Chanslor, Merle Fulton, James R. Day, and

dorf and Mrs. Clint Lackey.

Greasewood Club

Program Wednesday

Members of the Greasewood Home Demonstration Club came to

Midland to hear a dairy demonstra-tion by Specialists Eudaly and Gib-

son, Wednesday morning. They re-turned to the home of Mrs. Will

Long where a covered dish luncheon

was served and the afternoon was

devoted to making cuttings of

Present were the following club

members: Mmes. T. O. Midkiff, Ty-

With Mrs. Graham

Yellow and green, bridal colors chosen by Miss Pratt, were favored in appointments for the occasion. Thanksgiving Bridge ployed in the party rooms and green candles burned on the mantel and on the piano in the living room. Cactus Club on the piano in the living room. The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered by a mirror re-

flector on which stood a bowl of inant in appointments for the afterthe yellow mums. Tall green tapers in silver holders lighted the table noon bridge with which Mrs. S. H. Hudkins complimented the Cactus which was appointed in silver.

Mrs. John M. Speed Jr., sister of the honoree, poured for guests. The engagement was revealed at the tea table where cards decorated with yellow and green mints in the shape of wedding rings were embossed in silver with the names of the betrothed couple and the wedding date, November 30. The cards were packaged in star-sprinkled cellophane tied with silver. The marriage will take place at

R. the home of the bride's parents. The invitation list included: Mes-

dames Johhny Sherrod, Tom Potter, Riley S. Parr, Foy Proctor, L. C. Link, J. L. McGrew, M. D. Johnson, Jr., Frances Stallworth, J. B. Bain, Cecil Waldrep, S. R. McKinney, Jr., Bill Carson, Fred Hallman, John M. Speed, Jr., R. Steele Johnston of

Odessa, Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Stamford, grandmother of the bride-elect, Misses Burlyne McCollum, Marguerite Bivens, Norene Kirby, Maede- Has Double-Feature iee Roberts, Alma Heard, Ellen Pearson, Billie Ferguson, Rosellen Mor-



FRIDAY

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

son Midkiff, Dick Midkiff, Cecil Young, Dick Abbott, D. W. McDon-Women's Golf Association will ald, Arthur Judkins, S. A. Debnam, meet for play at the Country Club, M. D. Rutherford, and the hostess Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and luncheon will be served and four visitors, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Herd Midkiff, and Miss Alpha Lynn at the clubhouse at one o'clock.

Citizens who will contribute cloth-es for the needy in the collection Bluebonnet Club Citizens who will contribute clothbeing made by South Ward PTA are asked to bring the garments to Meets Wednesday South Ward School by Friday or, if unable to do so, to call 9015F4 or 1626W and the contributions will be called for.

Escondida Club will meet with Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith, 701 N Marienfeld, Friday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse

Designed To Flatter Mature Figures



SMARTEST evening outfits for mature figures are distinguished by the new "covered up" look and by exquisite gold or silver or sequin embroidery. The gown at left, for instance, of golden brown silk faille crepe, has gold sequins in scroll effect on the easy-fitting bodice. Notice the swathed hipline and front fullness of the otherwise straight skirt. The flowered toque is of dark green velvet, the evening bag of dark green faille with a jeweled frame. At right, is Mrs. Robert G. Johnson, wife of the prominent turfman, in a stunning black silk gown with matador's bolero, embroidered with gold sequins and pearls. For the gala opening of the Sert with gold sequins and pearls. For the gala opening of the Sert room of the Waldorf, Mrs. Johnson wore a pearl necklace and ear-rings with it. Her black antelope bag is embroidered to match the bolero.

Presbyterians Mrs. Fredregill Hold Third In Is Hostess To Series Of Suppers Philathea Club

Mrs. Cora Graham was hostess Rachel Circle was in charge of to the Bluebonnet Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James C. third in a series of church suppers Brewer, Jr., on W Missouri street, held at the First Presbyterian Wednesday afternoon. Church, Wednesday evening. Sewing, crocheting, and other

About 65 people were present for forms of needlework favored in "stitch-and-chatter" sessions occuthe meal served at tables decorated hostess was assisted by her daughwith chrysanthemums in autumn ter, Gloria, in serving a Mexican supper. The table was lighted by pied the club members. At tea time a refreshment course

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Musical Numbers

Feature Program

Of Fine Arts Club

Ornate Embroidery Enriches Gowns

Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned Watson played two piano-and-vio-lin numbers as special features of the program at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club with Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 101 North G Street, Wednesday afternoon. Their selections were "Frasquita" by Kreisler, and an American folk song by Stephen Fos-Three papers comprised the study program for the day. They were: 'Devil's Island' by Mrs. Alden Don-nelly, "Rumania," by Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn, and "Turkey" by Mrs. W. H. Gilmore. Mrs. Penn, who was a member of Fine Arts Club several years ago, was again inducted into member-

Present were: Mmes. E. H. Bar-ron, T. Paul Barron, Charles Brown, G. Byerley, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, F. H. Fuhrman, Curtis Gilmore, W. H. Gilmore, O. J. Hubbard, George Kidd, J. Webb Miller, A. P. Shirey, R. C. Tucker, J. M. White, Fred H. Wilcox, and Miss Lydie Watson, Mrs. Penn, and the hostess.

Miriam Club To Honor Members At **Birthday Party**

Plans for a Thanksgiving program to be held at the I.O.O.F. hall on November 28 were made at a meet-Breakfast-Bridge Breakfast-Bridge ing of the Miriam Club with Mrs Leota Johnson, 1006 S Baird, Wed- At McMillian Home Next Wednesday a birthday party

will be held honoring Martis Mil-ler, Ludie Key, Bertie Saxon, and Nora Friday, whose birthdays are in and a quartet of guests, Mrs. J. Guy McMillian was hostess for a bridge-breakfast at her home, 2003 November At the close of the regular ses-sion, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. C. C. 9 o'clock. Chrysanthemums formed season-Carden were hostesses for a pink and blue shower honoring Ludie al floral arrangements in the party rooms where two tables of bridge Key Several games were played, with were played after the breakfast Roxane Fuller winning. A basket of gifts was presented course had been served. High score in the games was held

o the honoree. Refreshments were served. Present were: Nora Friday, Babe Mayfield, Bertie Saxon, Roxane Fui-McMillian of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Refreshments were served. ler, and the honoree and two host- Pearl Blair, and Mrs. E. H. David-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Arthur Mayfield and Mrs. V. T. Weather-Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Carter, and the hostess

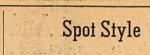
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Guests .were Mrs. E. I. Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Holmes, and Mrs. Al-

Ben Black.

Wilkinson, Miss Lucile Thomas, Miss M. Wadley, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, and The

The Rev. and Mrs. Van Zandt have been in Stanton for the past four years

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant, V. Newest accessories come in pairs this season. Laraine Day's black wool suit has a notched collar of ocelot, matched by a black felt beanie trimmed in wired loops of the spotted fur' T. Pylant, and James Pylant returned Wednesday morning from Hico where they attended the funeral Tuesday of the young men's grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Wright. Accompanying them home were their mother, Mrs. N. E. Pylant, who had been in Hico since Thursday with the elder woman



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Stanton Pastor's Wife Honored At Farewell Party

STANTON, Nov. 14 (Special). -The League of the First Methodist Church honored Mrs. Raymond Van

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pastor, with a farewell party in the church basement. Mrs. Van Zandt has been league director for the past three years. Bernice Cason presented Mrs Van Zandt with a present from the group. Refreshments were served.

Games were played by: Monnette Cox, Doris Ethridge, Joyce Ethridge

Cowden.

Ben Black, Members present were: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Wright Cowden, Chas. Edwards Jr., Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Donald M. Oliver, Tom Sealy, Hugh West, Jack Wilkinson Miss Lucile Thomas Miss Zandt

the hostess

A party plate was served.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL.



Afternoon Bridge

with Mrs. Louis Thomas compli-mented the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home, 1209 W Illinois, yes-

Mosris, Nina Holder, Stanley Smith Kose Ellen Gibson, Roger Towery Howell White, Ross Hay, H. C High score in the games went to Mrs. Frank Miller and cut to Mrs. Erline Peters, Bernice Cason, Coats Bentley, Jack Turner, Bobby Peters

Episcopal Church will sponsor a church supper at the Country Club Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Episcopal Auxiliary or reservations made with Mrs. B. K. Buffington, phone 1595.

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By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

After letting Cincinnati carry off the important open pair champion-ship at the recent Pennsylvania State Tournament, Pittsburgh settled down to capture the team-offour title. The winning team was Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Katzen, George G. McClure and Jerry Gelman. The second team, also from Pittsburgh, was Mrs. Grace Lear, Mrs. E. B. Culp, Arnold Levine and William Woodridge.

Team-of-four is the most interesting form of duplicate. The North and South pair of Team A play the board against the East and West pair of Team B. Later Team B's North and South pair play the same board against the East and West pair of Team A. The score of the North-South and East-West pairs of each team is added and the team that is plus is awarded a win on the board.

The Penn State champions won their match on today's hand be-cause George McClure realized that his North-South opponents would probably play the hand at spades. He could see that their only possible losers were two hearts, so in order to win the board, he had to make at least five no trump. Therefore he promptly took the club finesse and when it held he had won the match, as five no trump counts ten points more than five spades.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club Will meet at the Watson Studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 O'clock. Members present were: Mmes. J. H. Barron, W. E. Shipp, Mary S. Ray, Brooks Pemberton, Lena Wim-berly, M. L. Wyatt, Frank Ingham, and the hostess. Next time the club will meet with took the place of the conventional meet with Mrs. Inman at 105 West Mrs. Pemberton, 900 W Tennessee. saying of grace.

> Home Art Club Holds Annual Dinner In Big Spring

Ten members of the Home Art Club trekked to Big Spring Wednesday for the groups annual Thanks-giving dinner held this year in the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill, former Midland resident and ex-president of the organization.

Unique table ornaments were wee trees hung with grapes which the hostess employed both on the service table and the foursome tables were guests were seated after being served.

Present were: Mmes. C. M. Luna-gan, John B. Mills, Marvin English, Hugh Walker, B. W. Recer, N. W. Bigham, B. C. Girdley, Eula Ma-honey John Dunagan, Paul Filson, all of Midland, Mrs. J. B. Neill of Big Spring, a visitor and former member of the club here, and the hostess

Bridge and 42 were played after dinner.

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C. O. Fredregill, 806 S Pecos, Wed-

At the close of the afternoon, the

nesday afternoon.

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he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)

Fourteen blondes and a redhead

from Stanford, but—if the Indians whip Oregon State in their football game Saturday they probably will

begin beating the bush immediately for a standout Rose Bowl opponent.

Alfred R. Masters wouldn't say

"yes," but he didn't say "no," eith-er. As athletic boss of Stanford foot-

ball he will be charged with the

duty of rounding up the other half

of the New Year's day classic. And all that stands in the way is for his

team to flash the "go" signal with

Stanford, if it knocks off Oregon

State, has another slambang rival

waiting 'round the corner-Califor-

nia. The Bears have been getting

tougher than their namesake every

Stanford could lose to California

and still finish in at least a tie

for the Coast conference title. Wash-

ington, with a sweep of its remain-

ing three games, could tie Stan-

Official wells are dry on the sub-

ject of an opponent "if and when"

Stanford lands in the Rose Bowl.

pears ready for a boom. At present

here are Cornell, Minnesota, Texas

ton College and Georgetown among

the bigger name colleges with un-

Georgetown would be a second

choice.. Notre Dame, Cornell and

Minnesota are opposed to post-sea-

Tennessee, with two and three

games respectively to play but both

hot favorites to finish with perfect

records. Tennessee lost to Southern

California in the last Rose Bowler,

which may or not be an influenc-

ing factor in the ultimate selec-

Stanford gains the right to move

Arrest Mexican For

Chester Shepherd.

Pollard said

A&M. Tennessee, Notre Dame, Bos-

The speculative field, however, ap-

With a win over Oregon State,

Could Tie With Loss

blemished records.

Looks Like Aggies

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BOWLING



By Felix R. McKnight LUBBOCK, Nov. 14 (AP)-Out here on a bald West Texas plain a football game will be played Saturday, and the natives refer to it as "the greatest game ever played in Lubbock."

The natives are just certain that their undefeated, unafraid Texas Tech Red Raiders, winners of six

rowdy games, will make it "the greatest game" when they duel the Wake Forest's Deacon from the Boulware st The blue chips go on the line at

Paris tomorrow night as Sherman's deep South. Scarred only by the 6-6 tie played mighty Bearcats meet Raymond Berry's defensive wonders in the with Oklahoma Aggies in the sea top game of Texas schoolboy footson opener, the Techs are really

It is a battle from which a state comes hard for them, and they play 'em all, from coast to coast quarter-finalist is expected to emerge-a game matching the high- | Two years ago they were unbeaten scoring machine of the year with -until St. Mary's galloping Gaels an eleven whose granite line has got hold of them in the New Year's allowed but six points in eight Day Cotton Bowl classic

After this game, Paris will have Wake Forest Objective only Denison left on the schedule The Wake Forest tea The Wake Forest team is their big objective this season. So far and Sherman will play Gainesville. Each will be highly favored to win the Deacons have won five, in ing North Carolina, and lost on

Duke and Clemson. The week-end starts off with an But Coach Peter Willis Caw importan tilt in the Fort Worth one of football's most picture district tonight with Masonic Home's characters, the man with unbeaten, untied and unscored on gawgia drawl and the gosh der little rascals meeting Arlington sack of football stunts in the Se

ship. A crowd of more than 15,000 The team that wins will be an that against either Paris or Sherman.

Wichita Falls' Coyotes tangle with Charlie Some Boy
 ooks Like Aggies
 the surprise of District 2—Graham's

 This leaves the Texas Aggies and
 Steers—in a night game.
 Two star comebackers-Corsicana's a wolf on the trail. It is jus like Tigers and Temple's Wildcats-bat- kissin' the bumpah of a moving tle it out tomorrow afternoon at truck to tackle Char. Temple. The winner will take the Incidentally, the da lead in District 10 and become the tenary game was co Central Texas favorite.

Of the state's eleven undefeated, play two football untied teams, only Paris, Sherman ing Wake Forest, in five days Texas A&M, by this sketchy pro- and Masonic Home appear to be in cess of elimination, becomes the best bet to wind up in the big bowl if bock, Stephenville, Lufkin and Cor-licked a team in the afternoon and bock, Stephenville, Lufkin and Corpnus Christi do not have week-end into football's best producing gold games. Jeff Davis (Houston) meets wasn't too pleased with their con-oft-beaten San Jacinto (Houston), duct of the afternoon. The Texans, if they come through Kerrville plays thrice-defeated La-

this time, will be crowned South- redo and Harlingen engages Class A west Conference champions for the Mission. econd successive time, which never The week end schedule by dishappened before. Last New Year's tricts includes: day they larruped a good Tulane 2-Friday: Olney at Childress

By Harold V. Ratliff

the remaining game.

Mighty Mites Play

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Associated Press Staff

(conference), Graham at Wichita eam into submission in the Sugar (conference), Vernon at Falls Quanah (conference) 3-Friday: Lamesa at Abilene conference) Automobile Theft Here 4-Thursday: Cathedral (El Paso) vs Bowie (El Paso); Friday: Hobbs, Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard re-N. M., at El Paso High; Saturday: urned from Del Rio last night with Austin (El Paso) at Albuquerque, a Mexican, arrested for the theft N. M. of an automobise here belonging to 9-Friday: Electra at Mineral Wells. The car was recovered, Pollard Charges of car theft will be filed Sports Roundup

-Fourteen blondes and a redhead couldn't drag confirmation of this Quarter-Finalist **Expected Out Of District 5 Game**

quite a football club. Recognition

Now they're back again.

Heights for the undisputed leader- west, is a sad man,

Old Pete isn't always sad, like most coaches, but it isn't always his rip-snorting fullback, odds-on favorite to take the title- Charlie Dvoracek, is ailin'. Charlie's There are indications Boston or and to reach the quarter-finals nose got a thorough remodeling in the Tech's 26-6 triumph over Cen-Two other district titles will be in the balance tomorrow. Key Willis on the subject:

"Charlie is football playah. He runs wiv his nose to the ground, like Players number on the trail. It is jus like Nalley It's no stunt at all f

Why only a few years ago they Players Prichard Watson that night because Peter Willis Arringtor Mitchell Payne

Team average LIONS CLUB ers were idling against Centenary, held only a 7-6 lead at half-time. So Coach Cawthon benched them 'for the duration." Second and third stringers poured out the second half, made the regulars wince as they poured across three touchdowns n quick order.

Eleven game schedules are just

about down Texas Tech's alley. They

played 12, and won 'em all, in 1938.

Wilson Or Meyer

May Get Cub Job

It's a strange crew. After the Oklahoma Aggie draw, which just about creased old Pete Cawthorn's heart, set set them afire. Then they nowed down Loyola of Los Angeles, Roberts ulton 19-0; Montana, 32-19; Brigham tole 21-20; Marquette, 20-13; Young, Miami, 61-14 (old Pete's master-

'cam average piece); and Centenary, 26-6. So far the unsung Red Raiders have 185 points to 78, and still have Players



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Benches Regulars Peter Willis Cawthon is a very hard man to please. His first string-

Players Conkling Prichard McHargue Blind Haigh

Team average TOT'S GULF SERVICE Players 1st. 2 Langford 180 Cindlay 164

MINUTE INN on their schedule such teams as Wake Forest, New Mexico, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Gabby To Be Released As Cubs Manager



Philip K. Wrigley (right), president of the Chicago Cubs, announced that Gabby Hartnett (left) would not be signed to a new contract as manager when his present contract expires Dec. 31. The two are shown after the announcement. Wrigley said several men were being considered for the job of 1941 manager

Cold Blast Increases Need For Donations

504 385 Cold weather has caused an addi- $422 \\ 475 \\ 506$ tional plea for bed clothing and nattresses for Midland's needy.

198 The Midland County welfare office, which keeps a record of inter-840 2490 views with applicants, had more han 400 interviews in October.

The past two days has brought an ncrease in requests for bed clothes and mattresses. **Over 450 Cases**

 $582 \\ 349 \\ 450 \\ 564 \\ 540$ Last month the welfare office served more than 298 surplus com-819 817 849 2485 modities cases; 78 direct relief; and 828

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the welfare committee re-ports additional donors. Collin's 429 567 531 127 270 Dairy is serving one family and a Presbyterian Woman's Circle is donating a quart of milk to a family. 888 774 818 2480 _________827 More than 20 quarts of milk are being given to families each day, the committee reports, but 55 more

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Great Salt Lake has been converted cluded as likely timber is W. Williams and Bratton. to a new use

clearance on the Wendover bomb-Kelly and Horace Brown. ing range, officers of the 7th Army Bombardment Squadron, based at Salt Lake City, have chosen the lake as a practice zone.

Bulldogs And Bullpups Drill Side By Side Yesterday's Grid Lesson; Meet Common Foe In Odessa Teams

Nonchalant Christman, pups and the big brother Bulldogs Star Missouri Passer, Is Nervous Young Man

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP)-You'd never guess as he lounges pie's sweater fund. about during a football battle, his numebr "44" reminding you all the time of his pistol-like passing ac- dents. curacy, that Paul Christman of Mis-

souri is a nervous young man. You'd never suspect that this tiger pass master, who also has a reputation for the flippant quip, doesn't eat the day of a game because if he did "it feels like the entire Russian army is encamped

in my stomach." And you'd ever realize, watching him pass three times from behind his own goal line-he did it against Colorado-that he was the fellow who spent an hour in church that

Fasting Part Of It His fasting and his meditation are much a part of his gridron training as Wednesday night scrimmage ever since he was a St. Louis prep player.

Last year during the Nebraska game Christman was dumped to the ground, only to bounce up with an side to Biff Jones, Husker coach, 'what do you teach 'em, Biff, tough football?"

Oklahoma scouts who watched him at Boulder Saturday credited him with "the impossible"—talking an official out of a decison. "He was so cool and nonchalant

and knew so well everything that was going on out there that he even talked an official into deversing his decision," they reported. "The Sooners had better watch him Saturday or he'll talk them right out of the game.

Leonard Shepherd, A. W. Jones,

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Dealer

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

drilled intensively yesterday with a common purpose-beat Odessa! The Pups get first crack at it here

tomorrow night when they entertain against Odessa's invading little Broncos. Proceeds will go to Pup.

Tickets for the junior high game went on sale yesterday at 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for stu-

Depends On Five

Coach Freels must depend on triple-threat Jack Noyes, End Charlie Kelly, Bob Wheeler, Tuffy Cowden, and Bill Stickney to spark his attack.

On Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21, the Bulldogs meet the elder Broncs in a District 3-AA game on Lackey Field, an afternoon encount-

Both squads snapped through drills yesterday, driven in early by the cold. The Pups took one end of the practice field, the Bulldogs the

Odessans Favorites

Odessa, with the blessing of a side-arm passer, Billy Hogan, leading scorer in 3-AA, a pass snatcher. McKelvy, and a scat runner Christean, rate favorites over the Bulldogs. But the luck of several passes in the Sweetwater game

might not go against tall Midland backfield defenders. Midland is in the under-dog role and that suits them okey, one ob-

erver noted. Deadlocked in second place of 3-AA, Midland and Odessa have a private feud to settle in the Turkey Day classic

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zip and spirit as Coach Earl Clark sent dribblers and goal-shooters through a fast workout last night. The casabists took a turn at passing, pitching, and handling the mental. Clark said. Nineteen At Drill

102 borderline cases with WPA. Sponsoring a milk project with co-Hill, Copper Daugherty, wood, and Max Allen.

need milk, a committeeman said. drills scheduled.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The the close of the football season. In-

Handicapped by the federal gov-ernment's inability to obtain last night were A. W. Jones, Charlie 449 339

In a second night of basketball drills, Midland high's cagers showed

ball under Clark's pointed direction. Drills will be strictly funda-

Clark Sends Court

Basketeers Through

Fundamental Drills

Practicing last night were: Morris Ritchie, Horace Brown, Charlie Kelly, Foster King, Charles Hyatt, Clayton Upham; Clarence Scharbauer, Fred Arnett, Gerald Noble,



To Make a Long Tale Short

one of our recent bridegrooms asked his new wife if she didn't think he had a lot of sex appeal. "Don't be silly," said she; "you couldn't lure an old maid out of a burning build-The cars listed below are exceptional values, that should "lure" you into giving them the once over

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1940 FORD COUPE—A low mileage one-owner car. Radio with deluxe equipment. Good tires, and upholstery without a blemish. Motor in queen of the amateurs perfect running condition. Try this Joy Johnston is burned up because car out. The down payment is illness ruled out his Tommy Tucker only ceptionally clean car and a remark-able value. Tires are good, motor in perfect running condition. This money provided by stockholders of car has many features that are on the soft drink firm which recently the new 1941 Oldsmobiles. You will made Farley an officer . . . Perhave to see this car to appreciate sonal: Will Mr. Scorgins of Char-1936 BUICK 41 Sedan. A car that address? is very clean. Only a few actual Toledo gave Byron Nelson a big miles, upholstery and paint like new. For a good family car, you need look no farther. Let us demonstrate this car to you at your convenience. A small down payment of\$110.00 Curtiss-Wright To Make 1934 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN -Very clean for this model car. Good tires and paint. Upholstery like new. This car is in A-1 con-Down payment is... 1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN -Motor has been thoroughly reconditioned. Tires and body in good shape. A low down payment and easy terms will buy this for you. Perhaps your car will make the down payment on this fine used car. Down payment .\$95.00 1937 CHEVROLET ^{1/2}-TON PICK-UP with many miles of good moneymaking service left in it. A small truck that you can depend on to

give you good service and at an exceptionally low price. Perhaps this is just what you have been looking ELDER CHEVROLET

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)-Boson College is 5-7 over Georgetown n Saturday's football headliner Al Marble's first official act as a pro was to accept a week's engagenent to warble in a Broadway theatre, beginning Dec. 26 . . . Attention Yanks and Giants: Both Hank Greenberg and Frank McCormick, voted the most valuable players in the two big leagues, are products of New York's Bronx . . . Around

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)-The man most likely to succeed Gabby here the boys think Jimmy Wilson already has signed to manage the Cubs, despite denials from both Hartnett as Chicago manager? Cub

sides . . . Glad to see the PGA fin-Jimmy Wilson or Billy Myer. ally got around to letting down the bars for Ed Oliver. They digested yesterday's sudden announcement that Hartnett was

fired after 19 years with the Cubs Names Is Names as catcher and manager, slept on a One of the Cklahoma A&M backs formal statement by owner P. K. . Georgia has a back is Looney Wrigley, woke up today reflecting named Kluk first name isn't Ku . on several new turns in the base. Texas Tech does all right on de-fense when the Messrs. Iron, Stone, ball world, then based their nominations on: Bain and Shields are all in there. 1. The report that Jimmy Wilson

. . . And major and minor are two of the key players at South Bend's catcher and world series hero with the Cincinnati Reds, already had Catholic high. reached an agreement with the

Miss Marble bounced back into last week. the papers yesterday by predicting 2. A remark by Wrigley, who re-Helen Jacobs would succeed her as would "make a good manager," by . James saying "I think so too." 3. The fact that a few days ago Billy Meyer, Kansas City manager, \$190.00 as an opponent for Billy Conn. 1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN-An ex- A baseball man who usually knows received permission from his emwhat's going on, wires that if Jim ployers, the New York Yankees, to Farley buys the Yanks he'll use negotiate for a major league posibecome manager of the Cubs.) Wrigley promised only that the new man would be picked before the winter baseball meetings starting . . The Inverness club of Dec. 4.

dinner and fat purse for his fine work in the links this year.

Powerful Fighting Ship

ST. LOUIS (UP)-One of the most spectacular fighting ships in the world will be produced in quantity for the United States Army when Curtiss-Wright Corporation finishes

ts new plant in St. Louis. It is the Curtiss Interceptor-Fighter, a ship which is said to climb to over 20,000 feet in four minutes.

The flight test statistics have been kept secret. Appearance of the ship, however, tends to support the reports of its speed in climb-The angle of the single low wing

is radically large, making for great lifting power. The tiny fuselage supports a giant "inline" motor.

The Interceptor takes off with a very short run and, once in the air, appears to stand on its tail inclimbing.

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BLATZ MILWAUKEE

At Baptist Convention

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Ån in-creased budget of \$1,070,000 for the coming year has been set up by the Baptist General Convention of Tex-

Delegates turned to addresses today by a quartet of church leaders, among them Dr. George W .Truett of Dallas, Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Hal F. Cubs following a surprise visit here Buckner, G. S. Hopkins, and Earl B.

Smyth. Calling for approximately \$70,000 sponded to a statement that Wilson more than for the last fiscal year, the new budget, adopted by the convention vesterday, apportioned \$340,000 to southwide causes, \$389,000 for payment of debts and \$341,000 for state missions.

The Rev. H. D. Bruce of Midland, chairman of the committee on hostion. (Yesterday Meyer declined to pital boards, told the convention comment when asked if he was to that Baylor Hospital at Dallas, the Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene, the Hillcrest Memorial Hos pital at Waco, the Valley Baptist Hospital at Harlingen, and the Memorial Hospital here had given \$250,000 worth of services during

Marquette Ace Moves the year

STANTON BUFFS TO END SEASON WITH BIG SPRING

STANTON, Nov. 14 (Special) Stanton's Buffaloes close the 1940 season here when they engage in-vading Big Spring's "B" gridders Thursday afternoon.

Coach Homer Pool, Bison mentor, who loses heavily by graduation is expected to keep close watch on his reserves as they battle Steer sec-

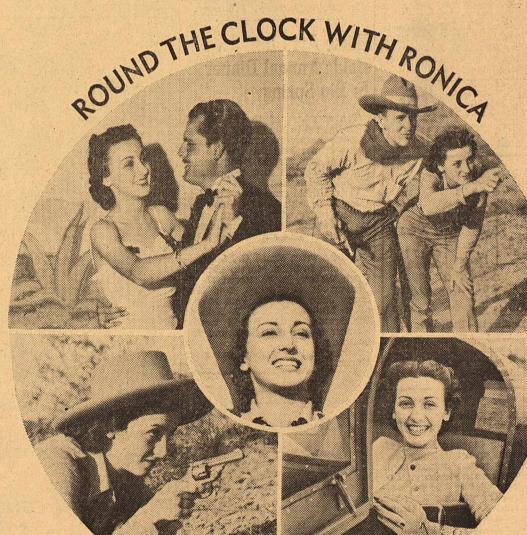


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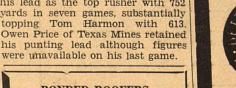
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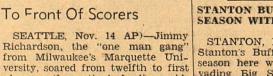
versity, soared from twelfth to first place as the nation's leading gridron ground gainer with his sensational showing against Manhattan in last week's 45-41 track meet. All he did against Manhattan was run the ball 175 yards and pass it 183 for a total of 358 yards of his onds. team's 409 yard net. Al Ghesquiere of Detroit retained his lead as the top rusher with 752

topping Tom Harmon with 613. Owen Price of Texas Mines retained his punting lead although figures were unavailable on his last game.

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Taranto Bombing Is Evidence Of Strong Air Force

By The Associated Press

When Britain's Churchill said that the Taranto bombing of Italy's main battle fleet would have regerating.

For it is more than a British naval vietory, this reported crippling of half of Mussolini's hoarded battle-ships by Royal Navy bombers. It heartened today by Taranto. It is s above all evidence that Britain's the Turks who guard the Dardanelsuberb fleet has an air arm which les and it is the Turks who hold the can strike with telling force in co- land bridge over which Germany

vindication of this type of warship, which lost much prestige with the sinking, earlier in the war, of the British aircraft carriers Courageous nd Glorious. **Object** Lesson.

sive Russian support for a Balkan and near eastern land stab intend-

The British, indeed, did their best chief in the Orient; to guard direct-to keep Stalin's premier aware of ly over Malaya, Burma, Hongkong

The Russians already have acknowledged British naval mastery in the commander-in-chief of India. the Eastern Mediterranean and now they are aware that the British

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the Fashion's Great

MIDLAND COUNTY RESIDENT SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP F. C. Stubbe, elderly Midland County resident, suffered a broken hip when he fell this morning at his home west of the city. Rushed here for medical attention, his condition is satisfactory, doctors said.

Wintry Weather Hurts Turkey Situation But Supply Is Plentiful CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP) .- Wintry weather took and unprecedented toll of turkeys just before Thanks-

giving, slowed marketing and raised prices slightly but poultry dealers said today there'll be plenty of gob-

fleet is something more than just a navy. Only the Russians know just what they, themselves, have in With movement of turkeys to market normally expanding rapidly main battle fleet would have re-percussions in naval affairs in every quarter of the globe, he wasn't exag-experts have never been impressed rican eating bout of the winter holiday season, cold and snow have by reports concerning the Russian disrupted traffic in many localities, particularly in the west and north-

west.

cold wave.

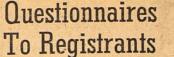
ordination with surface craft. This becomes more obvious now and Suez. Taranto will stiffen the may want to cross to the near east that it is clear that the planes backs of the Turks and make it which bombed Taranto operated harder for Hitler to break their alrom two of Britain's remaining air- liance with the British, even if Ruscraft carriers. Incidentally, it is a sia is willing to look the other way Taranto may have an effect even more immediate in the far east. The Japanese, new partners in Axis, are making military passes which indicate that they are about to penetrate to Saigon, at the tip

The news could not have been lost on M. Molotoff, Soviet Russia's pre-mier and foreign commissar, who is on his way back home from Ber- Britain's great far eastern naval line today after having talked to and air base, and it would put them Adolf Hitler, presumably concern-in position to proceed to the Dutch ing Germany's need for at least pas-East Indies.

But the British are sending Singapore an air marshal, the first of ed to outflank the British fleet in that branch to be chosen for such a post, to be their commander-in-

their growing air strength by giving and the British air forces of the Molotoff the first air raid experience east, and to work in coordination of his life in Berlin last nigth. with British naval commanders in China and the East Indies and with

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Questionnaires were mailed yesterday to 15 Midland County registrants, and fifteen more will be mailed today, the selective service

headquarters reported. "When 100 questionnaires have been mailed at the 15 per day ration, the board will meet and classify reg-istrants," C. C. Keith, draft board member said. "The registrants will be notified from the board of their espective classifications. Induction Orders Out

Induction orders yesterday were mailed to William Pratt, Jr., Phillip Dressed turkey prices have risen 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a pound during the past few days in the Chicago Maurice King, Odell Carr and Joel Peeler Lawson, volunteers, who will fill the county's first call quota. The four are required to report to board headquarters at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. They have passed preliminary physical examinations and will report to an induction center at El crop on record before the unexpected Paso Nov 20. Transportation will be provided.

Plans are being made by the American Legion to provide an en-Pigg, members of the Midland tertainment and farewell program to the first group. This will be held Monday in the district court room, and may include address by some prominent speaker. James H. Goodman, service officer of the legion. is making arrangements.

be mailed to Isabel Regalado, Enoch assistant Tabors, William Roe Coleman, Issac Gaines Murchison, Frank Raymond Wallace, Norman Benjamin Powell, Robert Curtis Harkins, Leonard L. Daniel Linney

A complaint was filed in justice court Sunday by the Dallas woman.

JOHNSON Round 10 of the Florsheim "Squared Circle" Courtesy of

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Midland County Will Be Represented At **District AAA Meet**

Wadley's

Tonight at 7

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BURNS

Six Midland County representatives will attend a district AAA meeting in Big Sprng, Nov. 20-21. They are V. G. Young, county agent; Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent; B. T. County AAA committee; and Miss Josephine Elliott, administration officer. The cotton situation in connection with marketing quota referendum of Dec. 7, will be discussed at the meeting, said Hale who will be chairman.

Chairman for the first day is J Questionnaires yesterday went to Hugh Arthur West, Orville Theo vice agent. L. W. Anderson, the vice agent. L. W. Anderson, the district's member of the state AAA committee, presides the second day. Many Speakers Fred Rennels, in charge of the

Doyle Arnold Wallace, James of the Henty Hogues, Roy Edward Lew-ing, Felipe Reyes, Wright Batie, Coton Reynolds. State, will discuss the 1941 tang-program; R. T. Price, state admin-istrative assistant, will report on the program." B. F. Vance, state administrator "Status of the 1940 Program"; Lester Young, state administrative assist-

ant, "1941 Handbook." THE

nesday from Fort Worth, to be in Midland a few days. Accompanying her were her niece and nephew. Mr and Mrs. Elwood Turrentine.

young couple will live here where h Chevrolet Company



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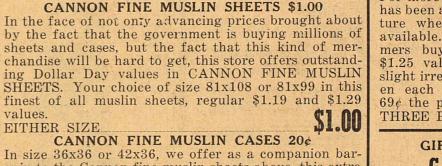
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man, they said. Odessa Man Remains In County Jail Here L. V. Scarbrough, 40-year-old Odessa boilermaker held in Midland

Odessa.



wholesale market while live turkeys have advanced 1 to 1 1/2. At 25 1/2

cents a pound, top grades of young

hens, dressed, were quoted slightly

higher than one and two years ago

Dallas Man Charged

The nation had its largest turkey



Cheves, James Elie Blaylock, Ferrell Jackon Steward, Robert Evans King, Cecil Doss Waldrep, Robert Lee Cline, James Atwell Jackmen,

County jail on charges of crimin-ally attacking a 21-year-old Dallas woman, has not made bond, the

METHODIST SESSION ENDS FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP)-

The annual Central Texas Metho-dist Conference closed here yesterday after reading appointments by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. There were

comparatively few changes in pas-tors, none in the larger pastorates. parents of a daughter h morning at Ryan Hospital.

Walker, Robert Estes Rankin, Herjustice of peace, B. C. Girdley, said man Matteson, John B. Foutch, Wil-liam Beverly Robinson, and Roy today. Bond was set at \$10,000. Scarbrough was arrested at Mailing of questionnaires remind-ed that the procedure of classifica-tion and selection had begun. The

board will post at its office a notice of the order numbers of registrants to whom questionnaires have

been mailed

DAUGHTER FOR ALLENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen are parents of a daughter born this will be associated with the Elder

County committeemen, county Woffard, Surce John Taylor, Lloyd agents and county administrative officers will hear George Slaughter chairman of the state committee and B. E. Nowotny, state account ant, discuss "Fiscal and Association

MRS. BARHAM RETURNS.

Mrs. Geo. Barham arrived Wed-

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FIVE CASES for.







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Current Pictures Of Trend In Rapidly Changing World Of News

They Aim to Protect Scotland

Civilian Heroes of London



It's hardly a battleship, but this outboard motorboat can navigate the waterways of Scotland where regular naval ships can't go. So the Home Guards of a Scottish town have organized patrols in these small craft to protect their villages. Lewis machine gun mounted on bow is the "heavy artillery."

Germans Put Deposit in American Bank in London



This is the London branch of the National City Bank of New York after a Nazi "deposit" arrived. Bomb caused the withdrawal of most of the bank's walls. Carrying on, despite the damage, are Ernest Dixon, left, assistant manager; Ben Finch, Jr., an accountant; and D. Joseph Palmer, branch manager.



Bandages, the white badges of courage for London's civilian heroes in the Battle of Britain, swathe head and hands of these members of the Auxiliary Fire Service. They were injured fighting fire, started by Nazi incendiary bombs, in London school.

It's British Prop-erty Now



Construction With Destruction in London

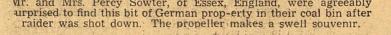


There's construction in war-torn London, as well as destruction. Here workmen are hard at work re-pairing roof of famed St. Paul's Cathedral where N azi bombs left gaping hole. It takes twice as many workers to do the job as it normally would, for men at left are "spotters" scanning skies for returning raiders. Note that almost none of buildings in background is damaged.

"Angels of Mercy"



"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning!"



Lineup of Forces in Greek Invasion



Not men from Mars, but asbestos-clad "Angels of Mercy." These members of a British Fleet Air Arm rescue squad are pictured wearing new uniforms especially designed for sea rescues of airmen trapped in burning planes and for combatting fire on aircraft carriers. Scene is "in England."

Dunkirk—City of Horror





Greece is throwing what appears to be a good sized army against the Italian invader but the troops from Italy are better trained and equipped for a long siege. Pictochart compares size of Italian forces engaged in the invasion of Greece with the total defense units of the small Balkan nation.

Few cities will go down in history as the scene of such heroic resistance or such a miraculous retreat as Dunkirk, France. And few cities have paid so high a price for fame. Air view of town, above, almost every building gutted and smashed by bombs, was taken from German plane. Photo just arrived in the United States.

National Guardsmen undergoing their year's training throughout the country will testify that camp life hasn't changed since the famous World War song declared "to hear the bugle call is the hardest blow of all." (Photo above shows bugler of Co. A, 147th Ohio Infantry, blowing 6:00 A: M. reveille at Camp Shelby, Miss. In tent, shaking futile fists at "alarm clock," is Private John Miller, of Cincinnati.







The Women From "The Women"

LET US PRESENT - Katherine Young, who, with a long list amateur theatrical roles to her credit, has been chosen to create for the Midland group the character of Mary Mrs. Stephen) Haines. The screen version of Mary is rath-er closely followed in portraying this modern young mother, which departs somewhat from the stage presentation in its analysis of the role. A faithful, loyal, trusting soul, never suspecting meanness and ulterior motives in the words and deeds of her associates, she becomes victimized by the slanderous tongues of some of her bridge-playing "friends." Only in the last act does she suc-· ceed in extricating herself from the web of mischief and near-tragedy they have spun.

Mrs. Young received her dramatic training at the Burma Pressley School of Speech Arts at Ft. Worth and in several Texas colleges, and her subsequent experience in this field of art has been greatly di-versified, including some thirteen years as "dramatic interpreter" and reviewer of popular books for women's clubs in Abilene and other cities; teaching, coaching, and little theatre work. She was a member of the Abilene Little Theatre. This is Mrs. Young's debut with the Midland organization.

Tomorrow: LET US PRESENT-Virginia Warren in the role of Syl-

WSCS To Observe Week Of Prayer

COURTNEY, Nov. 14 (Special). Mrs. Nolan J. Robnett led in the study at the meeting of the Court-respirator proved fruitless. But the ney Methodist Women's Society of boy's father, Percy P. Pratt, didn't Christian Service Tuesday. The organization will observe the week despair. He got specifications from of prayer beginning on Tuesday of two standard "iron lungs" in a next week and will meet with Mrs. Grand Rapids hospital, had an en-John Blocker.

Members present were: Mmes. Cliff Hazlewood, J. R. Nichols, Har-rison Bickley, J. W. Blocker, Nolan J. Robnett and Finley Rhodes.

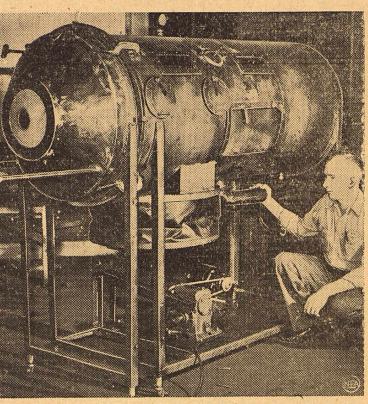
ONE TRANSCRIPT DOES JOB

WACO, Tex., (UP)-Enrolling Annette and Jannette Tucker, identical twins, was easy for Baylor University registration officials. The freshman co-eds, both five feet one inch in height and weighing 102 pounds are alike even to their high school records. Only one transcript of credits was required—they made out for Annette and having "and Jannette" penned in.

A Long Time Between Baths

ENID, Okla., (UP)-A motorist. BISBEE, Ariz., (UP)—The 3,300 tiny postoffice box windows, about on discovering a cigarette had start-ed a fire in the rear seat of his authree inches square, were washed tomobile sped to the fire station. this fall. Postoffice officials said it was the first time in 45 years the Fireman Joe Austin extinguished the flames but failed to get the motorgiass had been washed. ist's name

Father Of Stricken Son Refuses To Bow To Defeat; Men Complete Iron Lung Before Crisis And Spare Life



This "tailor-made" iron lung, built in 28 hours, is credited with saving the life of a 10-year-old infantile paralysis victim

year-old Cabell Pratt lay ill in Grand Rapids of infantile paralysis hope for his life faded as a gineer draw plans for a similar emergency unit.

He took the plans to the Post Production Co., where he is division engineer. Thirty men at the sheet metal fabrication plant be-gan work on a Tuesday morning cutting parts, welding them, installing valves, gauges and electric motors.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Ten-

Shortly after noon Wednesday the iron lung was complete three full days before the disease reached its crucial stage cost was \$400, as against \$1350 for the commercial unit. And the "tailor-made" iron lung constructed in 28 hours, probably saved a boy's life.

FIREMEN GET SERVICE.

Cabell Pratt

Italy's invasion of Greece, fan-ning war sparks that may flame through all the Balkans, severe-

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. Nov. 14 (UP)-Grand Coulee busi-

nessmen are preparing information for the Ward Department to show

the Coulee area provides facilities for the raining of long-range artil-

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Grand Coulee Area May

Be Artillery Grounds

by

lery units.

tested the diplomatic skill of Yugoslavia's Premier Dragisha Cvetkovitch, above. Although his little country is hemmed in the Axis powers, he announced its neutrality.

His Diplomatic

Skill Tested

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Sleep Should Be **One Of Your Most** Valuable Cosmetics

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer

Getting too little sleep or an insufficient amount of the right kind of sleep causes more premature signs of age than a great many women seem to realize.

Whenever you see a healthy, quite young woman with deep furrows from sides of nose to corners of mouth, vertical lines between eyebrows or a network of little wrinkles at corners of eyes, you can make up your mind that she probably has failed to culti-vate sensible sleeping and resting habits.

MOVIE STARS GET PLENTY OF REST

In Hollywood, where a wrinkle that cannot be concealed with makeup is a real tragedy, the majority of the stars and starlets go to bed at 9:30 when they are working and must report to the hairdresser and makeup department at 6:30 a. m. In other words, they feel that nine hours of sleep night are necessary to their health and beauty.

Photographer's models, who smile at you from billboards and magazine covers, make it a rule to sleep more than eight hours each night Whenever you find yourself wonder ing how a debutante can dance all night and yet look fresh, cleareyed and pretty at a party the next afternoon, just remember that the chances are she slept eight or nine hours during the morning and early afternoon.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS CAN'T REPLACE SLEEP

There are no two ways about itleep is every woman's greatest aid to beauty. No amount of skin treatments can possibly make up for lack of it. And it's a wise girl who realizes this at an early age. She must realize, also, that no amount of makeup can conceal bad skin texture which is due to improper eating. Like the Hollywood stars, the models and the debutantes, she must eat more salads and green vegetables than rich pastries and heavy, starchy foods. She must learn to nibble fruit rather than sweets when she is hungry between She must drink plenty of meals. water and fruit and vegetable juice every single day.

Heads Salonika's Defending Army





prize with her entries, shown at left and right. A student at the Fashion Academy, Miss Urquhart calls the two-piece swim suit of candy-striped pique, "peppermint sticks" and the pleasuit for ten-nis, right, "Forest Hills."

By watching the steps of other engers an average of 54 miles per couples whose hearing is normal, dollar today, as compared with 32 deaf people can dance in time to

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Austin Court Affirms Whittle-Pierson Case

Proceedings in the Court of Crim-**Stops Perspiration**

inal Appeals at Austin yesterday affirmed a district court conviction in the Clay Whittle and Jimmie Pierson case from Midland County. Whittle and Pierson were tried and sentenced in 70th District Court here on charges of robbery with firearms. They received 30-year sentences, and appealed their cases. Whittle and Pierson allegedly robbed C. Harrison, Odessa, near here and took his automobile

Percentages Indicate Success Of Vote Drive

Success of the recent "get out the vote" campaign, can be gauged by the record vote and percentage fig-

Forty-one per cent of the quali-fied voters cast ballots in the city election (1039 out of 2560). Eightyfive per cent voted in the general election on state and national candidates The previous high was in 1936

when 64 per cent cast ballots in the general election.











Heading Greece's Third Army Corps. defending the area Corps. defending the area around Salonika, is Gen. George Tsolakoglou, above, Greece has army corps, of three divi-sions each, in the field.



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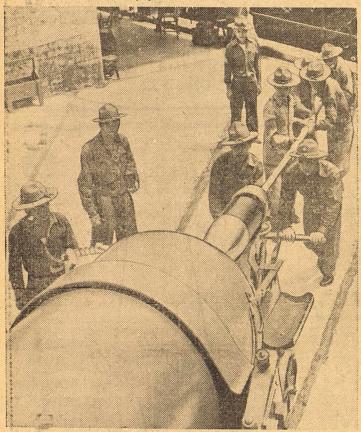
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Berliners Pick Up the Pieces After R. A. F. Raid



After raiding R. A. F. planes have gone back to England, and the "All Clear" sounds, Berlin's civilians emerge from their air raid shelters to help clean up the damage done by British bombs. Photo above, released by Nazi censor, shows Berliners with brooms and bare hands, loading trucks with debris.

Into the Philippine Breach



With echoes from the thunder of Europe's war cumbling to the farthest corners of the earth, the Philippine Islands join in Amer-ica's preparedness program. Above, Philippine members of Bat-

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Canadian Home Owners Denied More Refugees

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (AP)-Canada oday, according to the testimony of statistics and a flood of eloquent correspondence in the possession of the Federal authorities, is a land of disappointed homes. Households throughout the Do-

minion that had signified their willingness to extend sanctuary to British cildren exiled by the war are being notified, in response to hundreds of inquiries every day, that their plans of hospitality have been flustrated.

Accept Only 7,500

From more than 100,000 offers of homes for little British evacuees, government officials state, the supply of children has been sufficient to accept fewer than 7,500.

Of this total only between 1,500 and 1,600 have reached the Do-minion under the auspices of the combined government of the United Kingdom and Canada. The balance have arrived as a result of private arrangements between their parents and individual Canadian families.

Garner's Chauffeur Expects Harder Job

WASINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP). The prospects are that Tom Harty will be a much busier man after next Jan. 3.

Just in case you don't know, Tom Harty is the official chauffeur for the vice-president of the United States. He drove for Charles G Dawes who was vice-president between 1925 and 1929 under Calvin Coolidge and for Charles Curtis, vho preceded vice-president Garner Tom Harty isn't exactly a Texan, but in eight years of driving the John Nance Garners about Washington and down to Uvalde he has come to feel close to the Lone Star

State.

entertained.

SPONSORS PROJECT TO The untalkative Mr. Harty-who AID SOLDIERS IN WAR

agrees with Mr. Garner that silence is golden—would not prophesy in the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14 least as to whom he would be driv-(UP)-Secret experiments designed ing for next, but there's no one here who doubts but what the viceto prepare soldiers for wartime conpresident-elect and his wife will go ditions are in progress at the physout more than have the Garners. Vice-President Garner seldom goes iological laboratories of the Uniout in the evenings and but few times in the past eight years has

So the job of chauffuering the could not be disclosed. vice-president since 1932 has been comparatively easy.

2,689 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN COUNTY

Bob Rogers, Berkeley, Cal., cow-boy and art student, is riding in-structor. He also is a featured trick roper with the school's cow-The Department of Commerce bureau of census, reports 2,689 bales of cotton ginned in Midland County Students ride both for pleasure

The 1939 figure showed 1,365 bales So small are carrot seeds that 257,000 weigh only one ounce. ginned to that time.

YOUR PROPERTY

Hardin-Simmons Opens

ABILENE, Nov. 14 (UP)-Hardin-

Simmons University, home of athletic teams known as "The Cow-

boys" and the "Cowboy Band," has

opened a university riding acad-

Dr. W. R. White, new president

of the university, said the riding

chool, an innovation in the

Southwest, was "characteristic of

our cowboy theme on the cam-

rings are at the edge of the 40-

acre campus

boy band

The stables, corrals and riding

Student Riding School

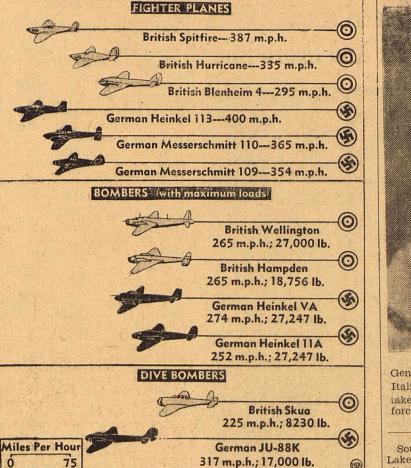
represents a big investment. It only takes

a few dollars

that investment

each year to protect

and for college credits.



Nazi Planes Hold Speed Superiority

Because German warplanes hold the edge on speed over English fighters and bombers, Britain owes her success in the air to better pilots equipped with planes having greater maneuverability and gunfire. What she needs is faster planes, capable of long range flights with heavier bomb loads into the interior of Germahy. Chart shows distance various types of British and Nazi warplanes can travel in one hour at maximum speed.

LAMESAN FINDS PIPING FROM DISTANCE EXPENSIVE

LAMESA, Nov. 14 (AP) .- S. N.

Allen had to buy a strip of land a

mile long and 185 feet wide to pipe

water to his 4-section ranch in

General Ubaldo Soddu (above), Italian undersecretary of war, has taken command of the Fascist

> South America's largest lake. Lake Titicaca, lies 12,500 feet above sea level.



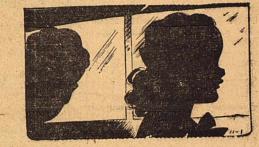


Sent To Front Meet At Coffee Wednesday Mrs. K. S. Blackford, 618 W Storey, entertained members of



Present yesterday were: Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. F. Cummings, Mrs. C. M. Chase, and the hostess.





in 1940 prior to Nov. 1.

versity of Minnesota. Dr. Ancel Keys, professor in charge, said their exact nature

He admitted, however, the ex-periments had to do with soldier fatigue, wound shock, and the effect of high altitude on heart and

blood circulation. The United States War Department is sponsoring the projects.



eastern Dawson County. It was less expensive than deep drilling and costly pumping, he decided, when he could find no shallow

The foundation of the center

Bridge is 220 feet below sea level.

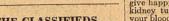


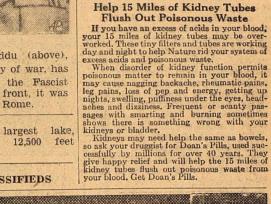
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Sorority Members



forces on the Greek front, it was announced in Rome.





tery "E," 91st Coast Artillery, load a 10-inch coast defense gun in practice maneuvers facing Manila Bay, where 42 years ago Ad-miral Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet.

Republic Of Panama May MIND Your Change Constitution ANNERS WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP)-

SHOVELING WAY THROUGH

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 14 (AP).

Shifting sand from recently brok-

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Test your knowledge of correct ment have just arrived in the social usage by answering the fol-United Statse and various other lowing questions, then checking countries of the Americas, and are against the authoritative answers being keenly studied. One of the main provisions of

below 1. Is it good manners for a wo- the new organ of government is man to say "Are you married?" to that the persident of the republic shall have a term of six years, inshall have a term of six years, in-

2. If a woman of your acquaint- stead of four. ance changes the color of her hair should you tell her how you like it? 3. Is it good manners for a person run himself down?

4. If a friend helps you in plan-ning a trip, should you write him the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided provided in the provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided while on the trip, mentioning his help and what a good job he did? 5. If you take a short trip is it intermediate term is served by necessary to send postacards to all someone else. your friends?

What would you do if-You are a girl and a young man

away at college asks you to send him a photograph of yourself— (a) Write an affectionate message n it?

on it? (b) Send it unsigned?

Answers

en farm land filters over the rail 1. No. If she wants to find out she should ask someone else. 2. Not unless she mentions the moves on.

dye job first. 3. No. For it puts the other person in the position of having to contradict the one who is apologizing

for himself. 5. No. They shouldn't expect it. Best "What Would You Do" so-

lution—(b).

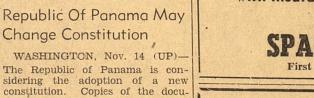
Roosevelt Calls But Maid Hangs Up Thrice

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Out in suburban Glencoe they're telling about the house maid who hung up, not once, but three times on tele-phone calls from President Roosevelt.

Following the death recently of Governor Henry Horner, a group of his friends, including Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-III) gathered at the Giencoe home of a Horner relative where the Senator placed a call to Washington to inform the president of the governor's death

of the governor's death. While the group was at dinner the maid answered the phone, heard the operator say: "President Rooseelt calling.'

"Listen, I can't be bothered with jokes now," snapped the maid slamming the receiver. In fact, she hung it up three times before the call got through.







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Shop for the RIGHT Dress Instead of Just a New One

By Marian Young NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK .- Too many women shop for a new dress instead of the right dress, according to Sophie Gimbel, one of America's greatest designers.

"It's a real mistake for any woman to dash out and hurriedly pick up a new dress to wear to to-morrow's party," Mrs. Gimbel con-tinues. "The perfect wardrobe never

The tall, slender, light-haired, ex-

may be blouses in the country; a plain tire easily; an evening dress, preferably one with its own jacket clothes, then a simple silk afternoon dress may be substituted for the last-named item.

woman's personality.

had on, designer explains. "The right YOU prettier or smarter than you really think you are, don't buy

The wrong bag or the wrong hat or shoes will ruin the ap-pearance of the smartest dress.

do, like a smart dress, depends on good lines. It can be ruined with

Don't shop hurriedly or have



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We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

EVERY good wife sees that her genuinely amusing. EVERY good whe sees that her husband develops more than one side of his personality. She doesn't she gets him interested in more try to change the kind of person he is. But she does try to bring out est in them herself and by taking other sides, so that he gets along his opinions seriously. She also sees Nit-Wit or Smart Wife? If and enjoys more than one that there are intelligent, serious IF she marries a man we small group of friends who are very men among the friends they see ofmuch like himself. ten

If a woman marries a very serious Show Him The Other Side man, it is up to her (if she doesn't If a woman marries an Alec-sot-by. want to find herself married to a the-fire, she insists on going dancbore in five years) to kid him out ing occasionally, and entertaining of some of his heaviness. She does as much as they should.

her best to draw out his lighter If she marries a man whose idea always that his wife had something Texos Tech Students side, by laughing uproariously at his only mildly amusing comments, by of fun is to go out every evening of the week, she shows him that it's you like a scatter-brained nit-wit. dragging him to comedies occasionfun to sit home with a book occas- But chances are, she's a smart wife, who figured out long ago that a ionally.

ally, and by seeing that their circle of friends includes some man who is If she marries a man who thinks scatter-brained nit-wit

and talks and considers the cost of everything — she throws money around a little, and if she keeps mind needed to keep him from beher defense of herself light-heart- | coming a colossal bore. ed, she makes him like it. Scatter-Brained

IF she marries a man who throws money around without knowing

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EL PASO, Tex., (UP) .- Commis-

where it goes, she shows him the value of saving money toward big who recently resigned after 56 things, the things they really want. years of service with the Salvation If you look at a man of fifty who Army, estimates he has seen 55,is interesting and interested in 000 men and women change their more than his job, you'll find almost manner of living.

Use Cows To Advantage

LUBBOCK, Nov. 14 (AP)-Ten just cows are putting five Texas Tech boys through college.

Housing their cows in a rented barn on a five-acre tract, using borrowed milk cooler and \$130 worth of dairy equipment, the lads operate a cooperative dairy. Each cow, the boy's reports show

averages a \$9 monthly profit. The dairy markets approximately 30 gallons of city tested milk per day. Bottles, bottle caps and capper buckets, dairy permit, light deposit and the first month's \$15 rent made up the dairy's initial outlay.



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England's Working Man Sees New And Better Lot When War Closes System Produces TORRINGTON, COMM., NOV. 14

By Paul Manning NEA Service Staff Corerspondent

LONDON .- Win or draw, the end of this war means a new England. That's the talk these nights in the crowded subway shelters, in the factories, and on the street.

Between the hours when the man in the street is co-operating in an all-out effort to win this Battle of Britain, he's thinking about a workingman's England for him after this

He's thinking of the day to come when there will be a revision of the educational system which will give his children a greater oppor-tunity to attend secondary schools universities, even Eton and Harrow. He's talking about unem-ployment and the creation of something far-reaching which will ensure more jobs to more people. Expects See Change

Key men in the government today admit there will be sweeping changes in England's social struc-ture after the war, but what it will be called they can't say. Some believe it will certainly not be strict capitalism and the retention of an out-and-out leisure class. Others say the change will be socialism with a new name. But whatever it's going to be, they

are all agree as to the general pattern of the change. Reith Heads Survey

England's director of labor supply says there will be no more sprawling cities like London, no speculative buildings, no artificial land values. Land must and will be valued at its clear sit value and come under national control.

Building societies will have to adjust themselves to planning and instead of financing speculative builders, revert to their original role of thrift societies for work-

The worker will have more guaranteed employment, holidays with pay and, at the end of his life's work, retirement on an adequate income. **Plans** Difficult

But one government architect, now engaged in drawing up a blueprint for a new England, states that visionary plans are fine, but put-ting them into practice is another matter.

"Remember what happened af-ter the last war. The slogan was 'Homes for Heroes," and what came out of it was depressed areas ribbon developments, jerry-build-ing. Private profit and vested interests were put before the people's needs. That's why it is easy to make paper plans, easy to plot broad avenue through a bombed-out area. But space is not not the only essential for a planned Britain. There must be economic and social change."

Meanwhile the government has gathered together a small group Writer Says Hitler of experts under Sir John Reith to survey the English scene. After Has Adopted Tactics present a general plan to the gov-ernment for rebuilding a better Used 700 Years Ago Britain.



" There's talk these nights in the crowded subways in the British capital of the England that is to be, with city slums eliminated and greater educational opportunities for all children-even at Eton. Sir John Reith, inset, is in charge of the survey to bring a general plan for rebuilding Britain.

> New York Man Conducts School For Santa Clauses

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14 (UP) .-A night school to train raw recruits into a corp of Santa Clauses has

Assures U.S. on French Colonies

population never has to worry about its taxes.

It has what is believed the country's only 100 per cent collection system. Each year when the taxes are

due the city treasurer receives a check from James E. Mallette for all assessments. This year it will receive \$1,149,953.40.

All the finance board needs to do is meet annually to correct the grand list and set the tax rate. Mallette is an unusual collector. He guarantees the city will get its money, and he has made good since 1931 when the system was inaugurated. Banker Gets Idea The idea was conceived by a

local banker, John N. Brooks. The 1931 legislature passed a special law allowing it to be operated only in Torrington.

The law provides every four years the city asks for bids for the office of tax collector, the appointee to furnish a \$75,000 fidelity bond, a \$60,000 surety bond and \$40,000 bond covering other possible delinquencies. The collector guarantees the

city all taxes due, and in return receives a fee of nine-tenths of one per cent of the collections.

LIGHTSHIP IS RETIRED.

CHELSEA, Mass. (UP)-The last wooden lightship on the Atlantic coast. Relief No. 49, has been towed here from Woods Hole to be dismantled.

Heiress Does Her Bit for Britain



French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye pictured at the State Department, where he delivered Marshal Petain's reply to President Roosevelt's recent lemand for clarification of the status of French colonies under a Franco-German peace treaty. The Vichy government's reply was reported to have contained assurances that Germany would get no French bases in the Western Herrichters.

CLAIM RAIL RECORD.

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)-The ongest stretch of railroad track vithout a curve in the United States lies between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C., on the Seaboard Airline railway. It measures 78.86 miles

ATTENTION STATISTICIANS.

MILTON, Mass., (UP). - Here's proof police blood runs in a family. Five sets of brothers and a father and son comprise almost half the force of 31 policemen here. Rec-ords show family strains always have run through the department

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vice men, increasing the payments of Europe, according to Harold Psychology. social insurance schemes and Lamb, noted novelist. constructing new housing centers. **Specialized Medicine**

When the long process of rehabilitation begins, private char-ity, mainstay of most British hospitals, will be unable to cope with the job of rebuilding.

But the greatest impetus has been total war and the govern-to destroy resistance before it was present Emergency Hospital Plan. This scheme enrolled. 2000 doctors in a free service of complete medical attention to air raid victims

The best specialists, mixed with general surgeons, are paid retaining salaries which range from \$800 to \$6000 a year. They are is only one part of the plan. The

permitted to teach or practice other fact is the establishment of medicine, but when called they a system of 109 base hospitals linked give all time necessary to casu- up with the 3000 now operating throughout the country, plus an alties

Petroleum Co.

In Eight Months The enrollment of 2000 doctors of the 14,000 now on active duty.

They will study the problems of WAISHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP) been opened here.

rebuilding damaged towns, redis- Adolph Hitler, in his war of con- If successful, the year soon may tion, revising the educatonal sys- quest, adopted blitzkrieg tactics in- arrive when every jovial, red-garbed starting technical and pro- itiated 700 years ago by Genghis street corner bell-ringer's whiskers fessional training courses for ser- Khan in conquering Asia and part mask a Bachelor of Santa Claus

The school has a one-man faculty, Charles W. Howard, of Al-Lamb, writing in the "Infantry Journal," said Hitler's generals cheeked and in his 40's, "Professor" already is the speed-up of progress toward complete socialization of fore planning the Mongol campaigns be-toward complete socialization of the mongol campaigns becomplete socialization of medicine, brought about We described how the Mongo-1938 when he organized a school largely by 20 German bombs drop-lians swept through Asia and up for professionals at Santa Claus,

the Danube Valley by using es-pionage, surprise and terror against enemy countries. Hitler's "is not a necessary qualification campaigns have followed this type for a Santa. Padding will fix that, of warfare, Lamb writes. and children don't look at stomachs The method of attack, as first anyhow. Twinkling eyes are much

perfected by Genghis Khan, was more desirable." organized. There were five preparatory steps: complete espion- EXPERT CARVING. age, intimidation of the enemy,

sabotage of his strength, deception as to the nature of the attack, and surprise as to its timing

army of 40,000 nurses, the reserves

only a pocket knife as a tool, Walter MacLaughlin carved miniature of Napoleon's imperial coach. The coach has 500 separate

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